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SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, ... £2,000,000. CAPITAL CALLED UP, .... 1 251,093.15.0. Bourd of Directors.

WM. KESWICK, Esq., Chairman. MM. Keswick, Esq., Chairman.

Adolf von André, Esq. | F. D. Sassoon, Esq.

H. D. Stewart, Esq. | H. D. Stewart, Esq. | TAKE NOTICE that I have received an authority dated the 20th June, 1893, authority dated the 20th June, 1893, David McLeau, Esq. Hongkong Committee.

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OHANTREY INCHBALD, Manager. Hongkong, April 10, 1893. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

LIMITED. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL .....£1,000,000. NUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, .....£ 500,000.

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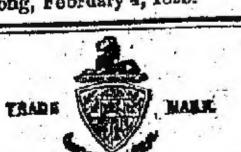
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Hougkong, May 24, 1893. MEROANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL,.....£1,500,600. SUSCRIBED, .....£1,125,000.

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ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 12 Months ...... 2 For 6 Months,..... 4 % For 3 Months,..... 3 % JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, February 4, 1893.



ALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13, QUEEN'S ROAD. Bongkong, August 18, 1891.

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HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. THE business of the above Bank is con-

duated by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on ap-

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at NEW YORK: -J. STEWART HAPPER, THE 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports 2100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on

> For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON,

Chief Managar. Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

Intimations.

NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 271. OHINA SEA.

NEWCHWANG DISTRICT. LAO-T'TEH-SHAN PROMONTORY LIGHTHOUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the LIGHT On LAO-THEH-SHAN PHOMONTORY WAS EXPLIENCED for the first time at sunset on the 7th Instant.

white flashes at intervals of half a minute. The Lighthouse stands on the Southwestern slope of Lao-Tieh-Shan Promontory and the light, which is elevated 3164 feet above the level of the sea, should be visible in clear weather at a distance of 25 nautical miles, in all directions between the bearings, approximately, of S. 8° E. round by East and North to N. 73' W., except where it is obscured by outlying

The Bearings are magnetic and from sea-The Tower is round, of iron, 25 feet high,

lantern vanc of 52 feet. The Tower, Dwellings, and Boundary Wall are white. Approximate position ; Latitude ... 38° 43' 17" N. Longitude ... 121" 8' 26" E.

By Order of the Inspector General of Oustoms, A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector.

Imperial Maritimo Customs, Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 10th August, 1893.

S.S. OORYIA.

from the Board of Trade, London, authori-BIUG me to CHANGE the Name of the Steamship Corgia, and that from this date the said Steamship will be called and known by the name of KWONG HOI. CANTON, OR SUNDAY, TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS, at 6,30 p.m., Steamers. from the JARDINE WHARF, West Point; and leaves Canton for Honoxong, on MON-

DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, at 5 pm. The Steamer has municators. superior accommodation for Passengers. Dated the 14th day of August, 1893. TSEUNG SZ KAL.

NOTICE.

THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. TN accordance with the provision of No.

121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have This Day declared an Interim DIVIDEND of 8 PER CENT. for the Half Year ending 30th June, 1893, on the Paid-up Capital of the Company. Dividend WARRANTS Payable on FRIDAY, the 25th August, will be issued

to Shareholders. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to 25th in the Grounds of the Hotel. Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, August 5, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED. SUMMER OHARGES. June, July, August and September,

\$75 PER MONTH THOR BOARD & LODGING in ROOMS facing PEDDAE STREET or to the A Enstward. FURNISHED ROOMS without BOARD,

845 per month. Apply to Manager and/or Secretary, HONOKONG HOTEL. Hongkong, May 19, 1893.

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ALL THE JAPANESE COALS. mony of the excellent qualities of this sending Dishes, &c., for same and Cash.

ATTENTION is called to the following ADVANTAGES to Shipowners and Captains, who Coal their Bunkers direct from the Undersigned :-Freshuess of the Coal. Uniformity of quality.

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Sole Agents. Hongkong, October 1, 1802.

Business Notices.

NIEW SEASON'S ISIGNY BUTTER, 1, 2 and 7 to Tine. WILTSEIRE BACON in Canvas. Streaky BREAKFAST BACON in Tins. Selected YORK HAMS. Mild CANADIAN CHEESE. COMPITURERIE DE ST. JAMES' FRENCH JAMS.

BARNES' ENGLISH JAMS. DESSERT FRUITS in Syrup. AMERICAN PRUNES, FRENCH PRUNES. F I Q 8.

FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per ANCHOVIES, Boston Baked BEANS, Boar's HEAD, BRAWN, BUCKWHEAT, Celery SALT, CLAMS, GELATINE, HADDOCKS, HERRINGS, HONEY, JELLY, LOBSTER, MACKEREL, Maple SYRUP, MUSHROOMS, OLIVES, Pig's FEET, PILCHARDS. AUSTRALIAN RABBITS.

SARDINES, SAUSAGES. Tart FRUITS, TONGUES, Turkey RAGOUT, TRUFFLES. TRIPE. VEGETABLES. LIME JUICE CORDIAL. FRUIT SYRUP.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 15, 1893.

EX STEAM-SHIP GLENFRUIN.

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Every

Size.

W. POWELL & Co.

Hongkong, August 17, 1893. ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY

TATILL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES named :-

REMARKS. LONDON vid MARSEILLES ... Bombay ...... About 24th August ... Freight or Passage.

SHANGHAI .......Rosetta .......About 26th August .... Froight or Passago. LONDON, &c...... Ravenna ...... Noon, 31st August .... See Special Advertisement. Freight or Passage, (calling

at MARSEILLES, if sufficient inducement offers). For further Particulars, apply to

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. 's Office,

Hongkong, August 17, 1893.

Telephone, Telegraphie Address, " Kremin"-A. B.C. Code. THE MOST COMMODIOUS and BEST-APPOINTED HOTEL in the Far East; situated in

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on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric com-The READING, WRITING, and SMOKING ROOMS, Labies' DRAWING ROOMS, the New BAR and Puello BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American

Tables) are fitted with every convenience. A GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour, adjoins the WINES and SPIRITS of the Best Bhands only. HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey

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Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

Hongkong, August 14, 1893.

MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL, SATURDAY NEXT, 19th August, 1893.

DY kind permission of Lieur. Colonel RAVENHILL and OFFICERS, the BAND D of the First Shropshire Light Infantry will play during DINNER and afterwards

THE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER Is served in the GRAND DINING ROOM at 7.45 P.M. Arrangements can be made for DINNER PARTIES in PRIVATE ROOMS. Tables or 1372 Seats can be reserved for the TABLE D'HOTE, and WINES iced to Order. R. ISHERWOOD, Manager, Mount Austin Hotel.

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SERGES. TROPICAL TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS AND COATINGS. TERAI HATS (ALL COLORS) AND SUN HATS.

BOOTS AND SHOES. WATERPROOF COATS AND UMBRELLAS. &c., . . &c.,

THOMAS'S GRILL ROOM. THE Undersigned has always thought

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Break(ast ... \$0.50) Tiffin ... 0.75 Dinner ... 1.00 SPECIAL TIFFINS and DINNERS can be arranged for at Short Notice, W. THOMAS, Proprietor. Hongkong, May 1, 1893.

DRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE for Ladies and Gentlemen. Special attention to Ladies' comfort. Accommodation for Table Boarders. Central situation. MRS, MATHER, 2 and 3 Peddar's Hill. Hongkong, July 24, 1893.

MOTICE. THE Undersigned beg to notify to the Public that their Firm HANG CHUN

YUEN has, on the 31st May, 1893, registered in the SUPREME COURT, Hongkong, "THE TWO MESSENGERS OR HERALDS FOR PROMOTION" (雙加官) as Trade Mark for "WAI SHANG MEDICATED WINE;" and that any one found imitating the above Trade Mark or their Firm Name will be prosecuted. CHEANG I KAN

> WONG YUT TING. Proprietors.

Intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE is hereby given that the Or-

dinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the Ciry Hall, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 19th day of August next, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1893.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, July 28, 1893.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTER of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 5th to the 19th day of August next (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, July 28, 1893.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 21st

August, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to 21st August, both days inclusive.

D. GILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, August 1, 1893.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

DAKIN, ORUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Second Ordinary General MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hong-MONDAY, the 21st August, at 3.30 p.m.,

for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 31st December last. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 21at August, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, FRANK W. WATTS, Manager. Hongkong, August 9, 1893.

Notices to Consignees. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenfruin having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongrong and KOWLOOR WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at Kowloon, whonce delivery may

be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 20th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all

Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 27th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hougkong, August 14, 1803. MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP TARTAR, FROM MIDDLESBRO', HAMBURG AND STRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the | GODOWNS-HONGRONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless Notice to the contrary be given before 3 p.m.

TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th Inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th Instant, or they will not be re-

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countereigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents,

Hongkong, August 12, 1893. FOR BALE.

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Apply to

Apply to

A. DENISON. Bank Buildings. Hongkong, June 14, 1893.

TO LET. ATO. 2, SEYMOUR TERRACE. No. 4. OLD BAILEY STREET. THIRD FLOOR in No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD. ROOMS in COLLEGE CHAMBERS. OFFICES in VICTORIA BUILDINGS.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, June 23, 1898. TO LET.

OFFICES and GODOWNS in 'BANK BUILDINGS,' Queun's Road, Nos. 16 to 20, lately occupied by Measrs. Dodwell, CARLILL & Co. HOUSES at 'BELILIOS TERRACE,' Robinson Road. HOUSE, No. 1, DUDDELL STREET, or in GODOWNS in DUDBELL STREET.

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Apply to BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, August 14, 1893. 1423 AT THE PEAK.

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MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, August 15, 1893.

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The Steamship Capt. J. C. WILLIAMSON, ed for the above Port on or about SUN. DAY, the 20th Instant, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The Steamship Monmouthshire, Captain Cumino, will be despatched as above on or about SATURDAY, the 26th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, July 28, 180"

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Hongkong, August 17, 1898. . . . 1430 FOR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA.

The Steamship despatched as raboration FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, August 15, 1893. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Sagami Maru Capt. Onighton, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at 1063 Noon, instead of as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS. Hongkong, August 15, 1893.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Capt. TH. LEHMANN, will be despatched for the shove Port on SATURDAY, the 19th Inst., at 4 p.m.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 16, 1893. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship

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Captain West, will be
despatched as above on or about SATURDAY, the 19th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 14, 1893. 'Shell' Line of Steamers

S.S. Trocas " Turbo Spondilus FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

Taking Carge on through Bill of Lading to NEW YORK. The Next Sailing will be the Steamship SPONDILUS,

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To be followed by the Steamship ELAI. For Freight, &c., apply to SHEWAN & Co.,

about 21st August.

Hongkong, July 27, 1893. N.B.—The Steamers of this Line will be despatched monthly from Brigkong, and offer exceptional advantages to Shippers of perishable cargo, owing to an improved method of ventilation. Copies of reports on out-turn of cargies may be had on

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FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co. a Steamship Chanasha. J. E. WILLIAMS, Compatched as above on FRIDAY, the 25th Instant.

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second-class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber enginee the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents, Hongkong, August 12, 1893. Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. Amer. Barque Freeman. Genetsu, Master, will load here for the above Pert, and will have quick despatch.

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STEWAY & Co. Hongkoug, August 2, 1895.

For Freight, apr ly to

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NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ALEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SUUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.-Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

ON MONDAY, the 21st day of August, 1893, at 3 p.m., the Company's S.S. OLDENBURG, Captain H. GATHEMANN, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at NAPLES and GEROA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, on SATURDAY, the 19th August, Cargo and Specie will be received on board until Noon on Monday, the 21st August, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office) until Noon on SUNDAY, the 20th August. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed at less than \$2, and Parcels should not exceed Two Fest Cubic in measure-

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to MELOHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 28, 1893.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ,

PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX :

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 23rd August, 1993, at Noon, the Company's SALAZIE, Commandant PAUL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and accopted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 22nd August, 1893. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at Occidental & Oriental Steamthe Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, August 10, 1893. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

PROFOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1893.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Victoria ..... | Tuesday | August 29. Tacoma..... | Thursday | Sept. 28. Mogul..... Thursday | Oct. 19. Victoria ...... Thursday Nov. 9. Tacoma ..... | Tuesday | Dec. 12. Mogul..... Tuesday Jan. 2/94.

THE Steamship VICTORIA, Capt. J PANTON, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 29th August, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA vid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent TUESDAY, the 5th September, at 1 p.m.,

Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 10, 1893.

To-day's Advertisements.

CITY HALL.

THE 'VICTORIA' DISASTER

Owing to the Great Success achieved by HE VIOTOR EMANUEL'S VARIETY COMPANY,

The Company have decided to give ONE MORE PERFORMANCE SATURDAY, the 19th August, When NEW JOKES and SONGS will be

introduced. On which occasion the House will be

open at POPULAR PRICES. Viz :- To Dress Circle, \$1; and to other parts of the House, 50 Cents.

No Half Price. Doors open at 8.30 p.m. Commence at 9 p.m. Late Tram to Peak.

Hongkong, August 17, 1803.

Hongkong, August 17, 1893.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. W. Wadditovk, will be despatched as above

on SATURDAY, the 19th Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, August 17, 1893.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain TAYLER, will be Port on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at

This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, and is fitted with the Electric Light.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 17, 1893.



STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT. MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. Through Bills of Lading issued for BATA.

VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS. THE Steamship RAVENNA, Capt. G. W. F. BROWNE, R. N.R., carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, (connecting at Bombay noted makers in England. with S.S. SHANNON, which Vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON, via SUEZ

SEPTEMBER, 1893), on THURSDAY, the 31st August, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Ten for London (under arrangement will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and

CANAL, leaving that port on the 23rd

London; other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed ma Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The

contents and value of all packages are Shippers are particularly requested

note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, August 17, 1893

Ship Company. PAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, OENTRAL AND

SOUTE AMERICA, AND EUROPK, THE OVERLAND BAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG. Oceanic (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Tuesday, Sept. 5. Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu) ... Saelie (via Nagasaki, Toesday, Sept. 26. Kobo, Inland Ses at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ... Beloic (via Nagasaki, ) THURSDAY, Oct. 26,

Kobe, Inland Sea, and Yokohama) ... THE Steamship OCEANIC will be A despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on

Steamers from Shanghai. Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various routes

connection being made at Yokohama with

may be obtained upon application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and

their families, Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares

from China and Japan to Europe. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 72, Queen's Boad Central. J. S. VAN BUREN,

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon.-Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 3 p.m.—Hengay leaves for Sourabaya, &c.

FOR LONDON VIA PORTS OF CALL. The Steamship Kecmun. GEO. L. CASTER, Com-mander, will be dosnatched as above on or about the 24th

NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, August 17, 1893.

Not Responsible for Debts. In I either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkon, Harbour :-

Mahony. - Showan & Co. GALVESTON, German barque, Captain H. Jakobsen. - Wieler & Co. George Steison, Americae ship, Capt. E. L. Murphy.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Fung Suy, Hawaiian barque, Capt. D.

DISPENSARY. VICTORIA

TATATER. - The Water used is absolutely pute. Steam Plant of the latest and most powerful type. Supervision. - The whole process of manufacture is under the continuous supervision of a qualified English Chemiet.

THE PRODUCT .- Will bear comparison with the Waters made by the most

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VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

# SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS

August 17 :-Ninepo, German steamer, from Canton. Esmeralda, British str., 966, G. A. Taylor, Manila August 14, General. - SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, French steamer, 738, C. Basturn, Haiphong August 15, Rice. - A. R.

MARTY. Asagao, Japanese str., 1,521, H. Selck, Nagasaki August 12, Coal.—Mitsui Bussan KAISBIA. Alwine, German str., 400, C. Peterson,

Pakhoi August 13, and Hoihow 16, General. -Wielen & Co. Fokien, British steamer, 508, W. Davis, Tameui August 14, Amoy 15, and Swatow

16, General - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. DEPARTURES. August 17:-

Surat, for Europe, &c. Achilles, for Singapore and London. Caroline, British cruiser, for Yokohama. Pyrrhus, for Singapore and London. Belgic, for Nagasaki and San Francisco. Glencarn, for Singapore and London. Arratoun Apcar, for Singapore & Calcutta.

CLEARED. Cape Colonna, for Hongay. Prick, for Singapore and Hamburg. Cape Comorin, for Newcastle N. S. W. Namea, for Swatow. Ask, for Hoihow. Cimbria, for San Francisco. Ahvine, for Hoibow. Saint Asuph, for Amoy.

> PASSENGERS. Auniteu.

Per Esmeralda, from Mapila, Mr P. -E. Hermann, and 5 Europeans, and 40 Chi-Per Hongkong, from Haiphong, Mr Marty

Pere Gonzalis, Pere Laffitte, and 100 Chi-Per Aragao, from Nagasaki, 7 Japanese. Per Alacine, from Hothow, 42 Chinese. Per Fokien, from Coast Ports, Mr Johnson, and 180 Chinese.

Per Surat, for London : from Hongkong, Messra H. W. Fry, S. S. Gaikwa, Miss Hunt, and Mr F. Maynard; from Shanghai, Mr Geo. W. Lewis. From Yokohama: for Bombay, Mr Moncrieff ; for Brindisi, Mr A. Dunn.

Per Purrhus, for Singapore, 2 Europeans, and 210 Chinese. Per chilles, for Singapore, 1 European, and 20 Chinese. Per Belgic, for Nagasaki, Mrs S. Yoshihiro, 1 Chinese, and 3 Japapess; for Yokohama, Mr H. W. Arthur, Miss J. Blood, Mr and Mrs Ackroyd; for San Francisco, Mr Luo Yie Yue; for Hamburg, Mr A. PURE ARRATED WATER Rochall.

Per Glencarn, for Singapore, 1 European. Per Arratoon Apear, for Singapore, 1 European, and 368 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Prick, for Singapore, 2 Europeans,

and 11 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Swatow, 2 Europeans, and 250 Chinese. Per Ask, for Hoihow, 12 Chinese. Per Alwine, for Hoihow, 80 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Esmeralda reports Had light 8. W. to variable breezes and fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Fokien reports: Leaving Tamsui at noon, fine weather, and moderate N.E. wind to midnight. To Amoy fine, wind light and variable in the Bottles are never used again by us. S.W. quarter. Leaving Amoy 4,30 p.m., light South-Westerly winds, and fine to midnight. Westerly winds to port. Leaving Swatow 4 p.m., fine weather, and light winds to midnight, variable winds, and drizzling rain to port. Hongkong fine wea-

at 6.55 p.m.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, August 19:-Noon.—Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpotation, at City Hall. Goods per Tartar undelivered efter this date subject to rent. Goods per Orion undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m.-Performance at the City Hall.

SUNDAY, August 20 :-6.30 p. m. - Kwang Hoi leaves for Canton. Goods per Glenfruin undelivered after this date subject to rent. MONDAY, August 21 :-

3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld., in the Company's Offices. 3.30 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of Dakin, Cruickshank & Co., Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel.

FRIDAY, August 25 :-Dividend Warrants of China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., payable.

Quotations Hongnone, August 17, 1893. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... 5574/560

cash,... 550 New Benares, cash, 570 New Malwa credit, 580 Allowance, Cattios, 1/11 Old Malwa, credit, 600 Allowance, Catties, 1/1 Persian, Oily, cash, 500 Allowance, Catties, 1/2 Persian, Paper tied 490/500 Altowance, Catties, 1/21

Exchange.

HONGRONG, August 17. On London-Bank, Wire, ... ... 2/51 On demand, 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight, ... 2/6 Credits, 4 Documentary 4 months aught. On Paris-On demand. Credits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Demand ... ... 2.49 On New York-On demand, ... ... ... 60 Crodite, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On Caicutta-

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 8.05 A. S. WATSON & Co.,

30 days' sight, private paper,

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per taet)

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On demand,



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cised in the manufacture throughout

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to have them to the ordinary size. COAST PORT ORDERS. whenever practicable, are despatched by

First Steamer leaving after receipt of order. For Coast Ports.-Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for

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on application. Our Registered Telegraphic Address 'DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.' And all signed messages addressed. thus will receive prompt

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LEMONADE POTASH WATER

SELTZER WATER LITHIA WATER SARSAPARILLA WATER TONIO WATER GINGER ALE

LEMON SQUASH RASPBERBYADE No Credit given for Bettles that look To-DAY at the Magistracy Inspector Stanton,

- GINGERADE

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. THE HONGKONG DIEPENBARY, HONGKONG.

The publication of this issue commenced MR Justice Ackroyd left to-day in the

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.' (Via Southern Line.) A TORY GAIN. LONDON, Aug. 16,

Mr Cooke, Tory, has been elected Mem-

ber for Hereford, in place of Mr W. H. Grenfell, Liberal, resigned. CHOLERA.

Cholera has appeared in London. BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION. The award of the Behring Sea arbitration is almost wholly in favour of Great Britain.

SOUTH AFRICA.

A British Naval force landed and stormed | was brought before Capt. Hastings charged lieutenants wounded. Foars are entertain- perty of A Company's mess, Shropshire I first went on board the Tetartes at 1 p.m. ed that troubles are brewing in Mashon-

INDIAN LOAN.

half per cent. Rupee loan was ninety-four rupees two annas. Tenders at that rate received 70.07.

MADEID, August 5.

(From Manila Papers.) CHOLERA IN NAPLES.

Cholera is raging with great virulence in LIOT IN VITTORIA. MADRID, Aug. 11. A riot occurred in Vittoria on the occasion of the passing of the Minister of War;

has been declared in a state of siege.

the riotors protesting against the abolition

of the office of Captain-General. Vittoria

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND :- Crown, Moldava, June 30; Balcarres Brook, July 4; Canton, 7; Kara, 14; Astoun, 18; Kriemhild, Samoa, Oanfa, 25; Mount Tubor, 28; Melbourne, August Glenavon, Ixion, 4; Moyune, Lawang, discussion or a bare expose of dull facts. It

BOUND :- Gerda, July 25; tentional wit has been introduced, although Lacrtes, Pingsuey, Agapanthus, 28 Glenfalloch, Aden, Aug. 1; Trocas, Flintshire, 4; Benvenue, Diamed, 8.

The N. P. s. s. Victoria, from Tacoma, left

&c. on Aug. 10. The M. M. Co.'s steamship Melbourne, with ferred to as the ma chin by one of the witthe FRENCH MAIL of July 21, left Singapore on Wednesday, August 16, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here

on or about Wednesday, Aug. 23. This packet brings replies to letters deto go without censure. spatched from Hongkong on June 14. The O. & O. s.s. Occanio, with mails &c., lef San Francisco for this port via Hono-

lulu and Yokohama, on Aug. 1. The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of India left Vancouver for Hongkong on Aug. 8. The P. M. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janairo left San Francisco for this port quest of materials for a tramway for the via Yokohama, on Aug. 10.

and we are well able to compete in The s.s. Hankow left Singapore on Aug. 13, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 19. The s. s. Chelydra, with mails, &c., from (million million million,) which, if it could Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore

> on or about Aug. 19. The D. D. R. s.s. Daphne, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on Aug. 14, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 20. The China Mutual a. s. Oanfa, from Glas-

on Aug. 12, and may be expected here

gow and Liverpool, left Singapore on Aug. 15, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 21; The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Agamemnon | the entire heat of the sun could be concenleft Singapore on Aug. 16, and may be | trated upon it, it would all be melted in one expected here on or about Aug. 22, The N. G. I. s. Bormid's left Bombay for seconds; which illustrates the heat of the this port on Aug. 9, and may be ex- sun rather than the size of the sea. The

pected here on or about Aug. 27. The P. & O. s.s. Canton left Singapore for this port on Aug. 17, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 23. The P. & O. a. s. Formesa left Bombay for paid the amount of the National Debt ton

this port on Aug. 16. THE P. & O. Company's steamer Aden

THE N. P. s. s. Tacoma, which sailed from

Yokohama on the 1st inst., arrived at Victoria, B. C., on the 15th inst. THE Empress of Japan from Hongkong, arrived at Vancouver at 5.30 p.m. on the the most valuable and disinterested assist-

löth instant. THE O. & O. B.B. Gaedic, which left hence The following is a List of Waters always July 20th for San Francisco, via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama and Hono. the past fortnight to painting scenery, de-Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama and Hono-lulu, arrived at her destination on the 15th tableaux and arranging the mechanical eff-

> piece. Therefore I am desirous of publicly thanking him in the name of the Company THE Band of the 1st Shropshire L.I.. play the following programme on the Barrack Square, this evening, commencing at

7.30 o'clock :-Bric & Brac Quadrille Jolly Company 'Au Revoir' Schottische The Belle of the Ball' "Arry and 'Arriet' Bucalous!

dirty or greasy, or that appear to have an Inspector of Weights and Measures, been used for any other purpose than that charged Tam Shui, fruiterer, 14 Jubilee containing Aerated Waters, as such Street, before Capt. Hastings with having fraudulent balances. The balances were 2 per cent. too light. Fined \$10 .- Cheung Ki, master of the Compradore's shop at 12 Roughness and Scurf, &c., leaving a clear, spot-Jubileo Street, for having frandulent ba-505 | was fined \$50.

SUPREME COURT

Belgic for Japan on two months' leave.

THE P & O. Co.'s steamer Canton left Singa-

same Company's steamer Formosa left Bom-

this afternoon had to be adjourned as there

Ke Shing Theatre a coolie was sentenced

alternative of six weeks' imprisonment.

Light Infantry, at Victoria Barracks. He

was sentenced to forty-two days' imprison-

the Victoria Disaster Fund was given in the

Acting Puisne Judge; Charles Frederick

Augustus Sangster, to be Acting Registrar;

THE Tetartos case has had one redeeming

feature in that it has been no mere legal

occasional flashes of unconscious wit. How-

ever, it was left to the learned Attorney

length of 93 million, and the Atlantic 18

weight of the sea is 1 trillion and 665,000

billion (1,665,000,000,000,000,000) tons

and, if a contractor took the job to move i

tons for a penny, he would require to

at even so mederate a price as a thousand

thousand times over in reward for his

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NAVAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

your valuable paper to take the earliest op-

portunity of thanking Mr W. Farmer for

ance he has given to the members of the

undertaking the entire production of the

Death of Nelson' tableaux. Mr Farmer

has devoted the greater part of his time for

ects, and to him we owe the success of the

gives the natural tint and peach-like Bloom of a

depressing climates or malarious districts. Every-

Quitine, the world-known English Tonic.

dient Servant.

los everywhere.

Naval Amateur Variety Company

SIR,-I wish through the medium of

Aug. 17, 1893.

Manager.

given on Saturday evening.

Deputy Registrar.

conveyance of coal,

was not a quorum of members present.

bay for this port yesterday.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr Fielding Clarke, Chief Justice, and a Special Jury). Thursday, August 17. pero for this port to-day, at 6 a,m .- The

THE SEIZURE OF THE TETARTOS. This case was resumed at eleven o'clock, the Crown being again represented by Hon. W. M. Goodman, Attorney General, instructed by Mr G. C. C. Master, Acting Crown Solicitor; and the agents of the

For matching a purse from a man near the The cross-examination of Capt. Hastings. six weeks' imprisonment by Capt. Hastings by Mr Francis. He said-I had a gang of twelve coolies on board the Tetartos. It this morning. The prisoner will receive ten took us the best of two days to get the strokes with the rattan before he leaves gaol. stuff from 'tween decks and upon the deck. All the stuff was 'tween decks. Apart from this I don't think there was more INSPECTOR Cleribow, of the Sanitary Departthan 2000 tons of cargo on board. She ment, charged a widow named Chau Hap, cleared for 2500 tons. On Saturday there the keeper of a latrine at Hill Road, Shek were cargo boats alongside. The reason why I took up these articles was because I Tong Tani, with using the latrine as a dwelbelieved they were to be used in fitting up ling-house. She was fined \$15, with the the vessel to carry emigrants. All these things were adapted for use on board

emigrant ships, You told us you had information about To-DAY at the Magistracy Lai Ken, cook, the Tetartes before her arrival from Saigon 1-Yes. 1 knew the agents were With. The loss on the British side after with stealing two tins of ment, two tins of Siemssen and Co. I did not know the two hours' fighting was one killed, and two milk and two packages of coffee, the pro- charterer was Mr Benavides. It was in my mind that she was to ship coolies for Brazil. on Saturday, 22nd July. I saw without examination a considerable quantity of timber 'tween decks, Cargo was being taken on board. I inspected the cargo

boat, from which bags of peas and beans The minimum rate for the three and a THE second Naval entertainment in aid of were being taken on board the steamer. know that this vessel had just come off a City Hall last night. There was again a charter to Chinese under which she was carrying Chinese passengers ?- The trip large audience, who seemed to thoroughly appreciate the various items of the pro- Saigon. I saw two rice pans fixed up on deck. I was told by the supercargo that gramme. The 'Death of Nelson' tableaux.

these pans were not used for the Chinese met with enthusiastic approval, and Mr South, the stage manager, was called before the curtain at the conclusion and heartily applauded. Another entertainment will be from Saigon !- Yes. I have a list here. A Government Gazette extraordinary published to-day announces that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments in the Supreme Court, during the absence of Mr Justico Ackroyd :- Alfred Gascoyne Wise, to be

not entirely covered by cargo, however. Re-examined-I thought the stuff I saw on board on Saturday afternoon was suspicious but not enough to go upon. Inspector Francis Arthur Hazeland, to be Acting Corcoran's report was communicated to me the same day before the warrant was issued. After that report I communicated with the Captain Superintendent of Police that there were grounds for applying for a warrant. Next day I found the warrant had been obtained about 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and executed next day.

> been granted? Mr Francis objected, as the point did not arise in re-examination. It had a reference

Witness-The stuff I found is not usualnesses. When the manager was called, the ly found on ships carrying coolies on seven Attorney General requested him to 'ma Mr Ede said the jury could not hear the chin '-to the witness box. This was allowed questions but by the attorney General. His Lordship-I know it is very difficult to hear the Attorney General. He speaks, THE Comercio says that the work in conif I may be allowed to say so, in a very

s' .g. and that the roads between the mines to make the jury or anybody else hear unand the village of Compostela are half less one bellows. constructed. Sr. Montanes is in Manila in The Attorney General said the punkahs

His Lordship—Speak a little louder, Mr Attorney General. It is difficult to hear in A WRITER in 'Longman's' (Mr Schooling) has been measuring and weighing the sea. this Court. I am constantly confronted According to his calculations the number | with this difficulty. of gallons in the whole sea is 373 trillions The Attorney General asked his Lordship to put the following question to the witness be poured away at the rate of 1,000 gallons -Have you ever known of the Govern-

even at so low a price as one shilling for Witness-No. 10,000 gr llone, the bill would come to His Lordship-But the difficulty is they 1,860 billion pounds. Supposing the sea to be formed into a round column reaching The Attorney General-That is what I to the sun, the diameter of the column say ; it is not granted.

would be nearly 23 miles. The Pacific would form 53 million miles of its total never heard of the Government granting icenses to carry omigrants to Brazil? million. If it were a column of ice, and Witness - No. His Lordship (to the Attorney General) - Was the object in this case to take coosecond, and converted into water in eight lies from Hongkong to Brazil

> His Lordship-I do not see how it comes His Lordship-Will you tell us exactly

Witness-For ventilation, and to give

the emigrants access to the deck. His Lordship-All the things which you mention were shown to the master and the mate with a view to ascertain whether any of them belonged to the ship? Witness-Exactly. If they had been claimed for the ship they would not have been suspicious. Witness then explained in detail how the articles he found on board

The Attorney General said he had got Inspector Corcoran to bring a few of the articles ashore from the steamer, that the jury might see them if it was undesirable that the jury should go on board.

the course of evidence whether a view of the ship by the jury was necessary. -I have the honour to be, Sir, your obe-Capt. Rumsey (recalled) was examined by Mr Francis with reference to some correspondence that passed between him and Messrs Wieler & Co. with reference to the charter of the steamer Amigo to Mr A FAIR, BEAUTIYUL SEIR .- Sulpholine Soap Vogel to carry Chinese emigrants from Mscao to the West coast of Mexico. Mr perfect Complexion; makes the Skin smooth, Wieler explained to him that the intention supple, healthy, comfortable. Sulpholine Soap, 6d. Tablets. Everywhere. had been for the Amigo to go from Shanghai to Macao, but circumstances led to her coming into Hongkong, TO OVERCOME WEAKNESS .- Pepper's Quinine and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Gures Neuralgia, Indiges-tion, Nervo Debility. Specially useful in hot, either for water or provisions, and from the way in which Mr Wieler had gone to him and laid these facts before him he was of opinion that Mr Wieler was one should keep up strength by taking Peppers's

> out in Hongkong the would not be inter-Francis Henry May, Captain Superintendent of Police, stated-In consequence of information I received from Capt, Haatings, coupled with a report from Inspector

To CURE SEIN DISEASES .- Sulpholine Lotion

THE ordinary fortnightly meeting of the Sahitary Board which was to have been held steamer by Mr J. J. Francis. Q. C., instructed by Mr.E. C. Ellis (of Mr V. H. Deacon's office).

Assistant Harbour Master, was continued

As Assistant Harbour Master don't you before she took about 200 passengers to Have you no record in your office of the

number of passengers this ship brought During the greater part of the Saturday it was raining heavily. I don't think that would account for the cargo being shoved into the handlest place. They did not work but between showers. I see from my list that the Tetartos brought up 150 passengers from Saigon. The ladders I found were 'tween decks. It took us about half an hour removing bundles and grates of crockery to get these ladders. They were

would be too much to say that actual in-The Attorney General-If this ship or any British ship had applied for a license to carry coolies to Brazil, would it have there have been intermittent humour and

Yokohama for Hongkong, via Kobe, General to perpetrate the only pun. The not to evidence given by Capt. Hastings but to what was stated yesterday by Capt. manager of the Nam Wo shop had been re- Rumsey His Lordship sustained the objection.

> nection with the exploration of the coal clear tone of vice, but this Court is so mines belonging to Sr. Montanes is progresfrightfully constructed that it is impossible

> > had a good deal to do with the difficulty of

a second, would take nearly 12,000 million ment granting a license to carry emigrants years to get rid of. If we could sell it to Brazil?

> His Lordship (to witness)-You have The Attorney General explained that a vessel going from this port to another for

the purpose of shipping coolie emigrants was deemed under the Ordinance to be going from this port. in ; but I will take his answer and leave you to found your argument upon it. the ass of booby hatches on board a ship carrying emigrants?

might be used for adapting the steamer for carrying a large number of Chinese emi-

His Lordship said it would depend on

noting bonu fide in the matter and he wrote to Mr Wieler that if the ship did not fit

arrest of the Tetartos.

quickly drives away Eraptions, Pimples, Blotches, Redness, Eczema, Acne, Disfigurements, is a necessity for the Skin, especially in hot lances, 6 per cent. and 2 per cent. too light, climates. Made in London. Sold everywhere Corcoran, I applied for a warrant for the

Cross-examined-I had this business in note from Capt. Hastings and detailed re- orders were furnished by the Nam Wo. | tend to incriminate me (laughter). port from Corcoran about seven o'clock. The Nam Wo had a little quantity of goods | The Attorney General-Did you know tion sworn. The warrant was not signed 2300 or 2400 tons taken on board. There too far away?

till eleven o'clock, and it was executed should have been 500 or 600 tons more to the following feneral—I would like him was the impression on your mind that chasing power of silver, compared with and report were not returned to me. They supercargo in this vessel. are with the Attorney General. Mr Francis-Will you let me have them.

Mr Attorney General? The Attorney General declined. Witness-I handed them to the Attorney I Shok Hang, the Ma Chin of the Nam enough without going further.

ance was obtained on Saturday forenoon July, according to the charter party. At -I decline to answer, if the warrant was to be executed there by Mr Ray some wood was to be put on one answer before you leave the box Mexico.

was not time for much delay. found on board. I was with him when after leaving Singapore. cursory examination 'tween deck, and saw a large quantity of wood down the after | why I should get the charter for \$2750.

hatchway. At this point considerable amusement was caused by bricks, iron rods, planks and | said. other fittings being brought into the Court by a gang of coolies.

Cross-examined-I want on board on Saturday between 3 and 4 o'clock. They were | saw Mr Ray. taking cargo on board at both sides. There I were many beats with cargo waiting to go Tetartos from Saigon to Hongkong ?- I had in. It was not raining at the time. I was a monthly charter for five months. on board on Sunday. The boats had cleared off. On Saturday I remained on board everything was taken on shore was it not? Yes. about an hour or hour and-a-half. I re- Some things were. I do not know what moved no cargo but looked down the they were. My men will know what was ship said to him-If you are asked any steamer. hatches. Portions of the ladders were visi. brought ashere. Cheung Tso will know. questions the answers to which may in your ble, and some of the bricks. I had not | He is on board a ship in the Hartour. been on board previous to Saturday, but a policeman had been on board. I was not from Hongkong to Saigen and back with reasons to me, and if I am satisfied you will present with Capt. Hastings when he was passengers and cargo. The cargo from not be compelled to answer. on board on Saturday. I was not all day Saigon was out of the vessel on 19th or on board on Tuesday; on Wednesday I 20th July. I re-chartered her on 20th taken partly in English and partly in \$16,000.

question with regard to every single individual article brought on deck by Capt. Hast- the same. inga' orders ?-The captain denied all knowfar as I remember.

By His Lordship-The captain and the mate were on board but did not accompany us while Capt. Hastings and I made our inspection. They were en deck. Most of the things were brought on deck, but not from putting it on board. He said the on board. same thing as to the steam rice boilers. 'If I am asked,' he said 'I must say these are fittings. There is no doubt they are.' In your presence was any of the fittings claimed as belonging to the ship?-Ne

The Court adjourned for tiffin.

Upon resuming, Li a Hung, supercargo stated -- I negotiated the charter for the Nam -Phe Nam Wo were charterers of the was dated July 20. I had previously coolies?-Yes. Tetartos. I went on board after her ar- negotiated charters for the Nam Wo. rival, and remained on board every day till 6 o'clock. On the 20th July cargo was Mr Benavides dated 28th June ?- I must | cargo of rice for Brazil. taken on board till midnight.

board on the 19th July when there was criminate myself. nothing on board. I was on board with The Attorney General-Re might say he free emigration to Brazil. Did you notice anything else coming on board from other shops?-It was not down open to another charge. I think he is coon our shop paper if it came on board, titled to raise the objection. Our shop had the shipping orders. I saw some boards and some wood come on board, vides. I do not know if he is a Brazilian | His Lordship said the request was rea-

Mr Francis objected to the question. His Lordship-Can he say anything pany.

The Attorney General-Did he go with criminate me (laughter). the Crown Solicitor and look at a ladder 1-

tell the manager of the Nam Wo.

When you first saw it you knew nothing the manager.

sleep, so I did not tell him till the morning | to something (laughter).

of the 21st July. said, 'Very well, before the ship was chartered it was mentioned.

Did he say anything else?—He said there was some wood and some coal, and that I need not trouble about it. Did you afterwards see any of this wood

know what people it was. The things were put on board on 20th and 21st July. I do

Did you see all the things that came from the Nam We shop?-Yes; all that came with shipping orders. No ladders came from the Nam Wo shop.

board ?-No. nor bricks, nor metal work. None came from the Nam Wo shop.

the Saturday night some rice pans and bricks used in the previous voyage being taken out of the ship by the Nam Wo !-No. I know the ship was chartered on that stipulations were made for the reserva. for the aub-charter. the previous voyage to the Nam Wo. And | tion of space? all things belonging to the Nam Wo were. taken away. I don't know about rice pans defendants that this is an improper question. Nothing. I would not have thought it up prices to the utmost of their ability. and bricks in particular. There were no Witness has not stated that he had any con- proper to put these things on board. I do It is therefore probable that, after the and Quinine Liver Pills, without Mercury, are a rice pane and bricks left from the previous | versation with Mr Benavides. woyage. I was on board the vessel on Saturday, 22nd July. I left herat six o'clock because it might have a tendency to inat night. The shipping of cargo was stopped then.

Were there still cargo boats alongside ?--

Capt. Hastings and Corcoran's detailed re- July. A good many cargo loads were it was signed in Macao. port. There was no affidavit or informs taken in on the Saturday. There were His Lordship-Aren't we getting a little elsewhere. Many ships went to Swatow

were any rice paus on board when the ship had anything to do with this charter party. | poses?-Yes, arrived from Saigon?-I don't know. I did not see any.

board. I agreed to that. I have seen Mr (laughter). Joseph M. Corcorau, Inspector of Water Benavides before, but I did not know his Police, stated-I went on board the Tetar- name. Our charter was to take the vessel question. tos Saturday, July 22. I have heard Cap- down to Singapore only. I do not know

I afterwards sent that to the Captain Su- He said it would do to have so many him. perintendent. I executed the warrant my- passengers for only \$3000. I said there three or four men down below,-'tween Mr Ray said if there were not passengers' You know the Tetartos is a German-owned decks, on the port side. I had a Chinese how much money would I give. I said vessel and that Siemssen & Co. are the detective sergeant with me. He talk- \$2750. Mr Ray went out, came back and agents here?-Yes. ed to the men, and conveyed the it was settled at that figure. At the time result of that conversation to me. After the price was being talked about he said Benavides ?-Acting for them as what? that Saturday I did not see these men any | there was some wood and planks and coals. more. There were three or four men stand- He did not say who wanted to ship these. ing on the upper dock. I did not see the He said they would not take up much either. men 'tween decks do anything. I made a space. I was to get nothing for these. That was to form part of the consideration

> By His Lordship-Were you told who these things belonged to ?-It was not And you did not ask 1-No. Did you yourself see Mr Benavides in connection with this charter ?-No, I only

And you had the previous charter of the

sation with regard to the other things, so passengers?—One supercargo and three or moted it would be a good thing for both charter was to go into my pocket. I have tern world? four cooks.

strival from Saigon |- Yes. this kind or I would have stopped them, About 2300 or 2400 tons had been taken could get rice cheapest.

> quiry from you as to where this ship was that to Mr Lavandeira. Re-examined-When the vessel arrived

from Saigon did you see the boilers built E. Constant Ray, ship and share broker,

decline to answer that question.

Witness-I have spoken to Mr Bena- ask for a Spanish interpreter. Did your shop put any ladders on board? gentleman. I decline to say whether I sonable.

know that he represents a Brazilian Com- As no Spanish interpreter was forth- far, to disclose any new lodes of promise about any ladders !- When they put them | The Attorney General-Why do you de- adjourned.

His Lordship-When did this wood come of a gentleman coming to Hongkong from was signed. I was a party to its being ar- of the world may be closed to free coinage houses. It would almost seem as if H. E. on board !-- Cargo was taken on board till Brazil and chartering a vessel to trade for ranged. I told Capt. Breitung it would be of silver a large quantity will still be re- the Viceroy had been with his court and midnight on the 20th. I saw wood on three months or so on the coast and then re- better to get it signed in Macao than here. quired for currency purposes for many years retinue won over to the sympathies and board a cargo boat, and I went ashore to turning to his own country !- I decline to I thought it would have been quite legal to to come at least. The stock of silver, for aims of the murderer, Chou Han. Since answer that question.

about it 1-That is so; and I went and told lead up to something that might incriminate could be done here !- I was told by my average annual output, for the last three at the Golden Purple Mountain, the cynical me (laughter). When did you go to the manager? On You seem to regard all my question sas if signed in Macao. I did not know the on this amount and would not probably add been painfully manifest. It seems as if a the night of the 20th. He had gone to ladders—they are all intended to lead up terms of the Chinese Emigration Act. I more than 14 per cent. to the currency; any crisis were imminent. To-morrow (Mon-did not tall him till the morning to semething (laughter).

did not get an alteration made in the Act material curtailment in the supply therefore day) is fixed for a day of special prayer

His Lordship-You have the privilege of What did the Ma Chin tell you?-Ho | declining to answer anything that you think would incriminate you, and I have to be write a lot of letters about an emigration sidiary coinage as may be required in diffs- cate Heaven on behalf of our fellow-Missatisfied that it would tend to incriminate

The Attorney General-You had a conversation with the last witness ?-Yes. He Brazil. offered me \$3,000 for the steamer to put on board?—Yes. It was not our coolies Singapore or \$4500 for the voyage Singa- take the ship shortly from Macao to Brazil be produced for almost nothing. It is a continues to sanction and permit the cir. is over they will return to their first love, who did it. It was the people themselves pore and Penang, with a full complement with emigrants |- Yes. I never spoke to metal that is not found, as gold often is, culation of nameless calumnies against The Indian and the Chinese are the original pore and remand, with a run a run compression, and they are consistently in favor burilly of air saturated with moistage being What people do you mean?—I don't many passengers going down, I asked how deirs. He told me the vessel was wanted beds. It exists solely in the rocks, and expect any other than a succession of riots of free coinage. much he would give and he replied \$2750. And the condition was that some space not know how much was put on board on was to be reserved?-I decline to answer.

His Lordship-I think the objection

The Attorney General Before this conversation the charter with Mr Benavides Did you see any rice pans brought on had been entered into f-This charter was first. The object of the charter was to get willing to sacrifice their properties as long. China is enveloped in the gloom of entered into on the 20th.

His Lordship-Ho declines to answer

criminate him. The Attorney, General-At the time you she was released the same night upon my | -- a reaction will set in, and silver will where,

entered into the charter party with the Nam | giving a bond that she was not to go on any | gradually, perhaps rapidly, be rehabili-Wo did you know that it was in the con- similar voyage. from Corcoran. A telegraphic report at were on board ?-No; except goods of cus- I cannot enswer on the same grounds that it advised to sign the bond by Mr Russell, not sooner, would an opportunity be afforded 4.30 I sent to Capt. Hastings. I received a tomers of the Nam We for which shipping might lead up to something which would then Attorney General. The bond was for the formation of an international bime-

The warrant was applied for at eight o'clock, of their own on board. The greater per- at the time the charter party was 1890 when the Amigo took Chinese pas- difference between the two to be reduced at I sent a Sergeant of Police up to the Peak tion of the cargo came from customers. entered into with Mr Benavides that it sengers to Mexico. I knew that she was a given rate per annum, as might be agreed bearing a letter from me to the Governor's We only received the goods on board the would be illegal to sign it in this Colony? permitted to go to Macao to take coolies upon, until a point should be reached which pearing a tetter from the to the only received the good of the ratio, from sunny France. He was assisted by private secretary enclosing the note from vessel. It was raining on Saturday, 22nd We have had some evidence you know, that

going over to Macao.

His Lordship I understand your object, Mr Attorney General; but you have got der Section 3.

The Attorney General-I submit not. I

Were you acting for the agents or Mr His Lordship-In making this charter for the Nam Wo?-I decline to say for the ship was going down to Singapore. It manufacture; gold, too, will bring higher

either?-That I was acting for either the on the coast. owners of the steamer or Mr Benavides. The Attorney General-I presume you were acting for somebody who had a right to charter the vessel to the Num Wo?- Cer-

I decline to say (laughter). His Lordsbip-Do you think it inclined in any way to incriminate you or to lead up

Mr Benavides was called, and his Lordopinion expose you to prosecution of any Oross-examined-The last voyage was sort, you can object to answer and state your Julio Benavides, whose evidence was

French, stated-I am a Poruvian. I am The Attorney General-That's all right. ments that favour China, in this connection, Colony on January 17, 1893. My inten- up. countries. I met Mr Hay sometimes here. never been on board the Tetaries. Was there a cooking place built up with I made a charter in Macao, and no other

Did the police or anybody make in up from Singapore to Bangkok |-I left 10.30 tu-morrow. Where does he reside ?-He must be in

Bangkok just now. Did you not intend to take the ship from up on deck ?-I did not take particular Macao to Brazil whenever you got enough of emigrants to go to Brazil ?- I wanted to the N.-C. Daily News Mr W. S. Wetmore get rice first. By His Lordship-You wanted to get

and tally man to the Nam We shop, stated We for the Tetarles to go to Singapore. It the rice first before you decided to take

Did you not want to take emigrants as on board was commenced !- I was on under the Ordinance I am not bound to in- and cargo. I wanted to take free emigrants

regard to any goods coming from our shop. had not anything to do with it ! (laughter.) Was it not part of your basiness in Macao | either in number or richness. His Lordship-Yes; but he might be to procure free emigrants for Brazil ? Mr Benavides said he was not sure of the importance of the question, and he must

coming Mr Benavides' examination was excepting those that have recently been

on board I did not know anything about cline to answer that question !- Because it Heinrich Hoppius stated-I am partner in have heard, now closed. might lead up to something that might in- Messrs Siemssen & Co. They are agents | There are strong reasons, therefore, for in this central emporium. There was for the owners of the steamer Tetarios. believing that the supply will fall off even never a more bitter auti-Foreign feeling You have had a long experience as ship I know the charter of June 28 was signed more rapidly than the demand, and then a than now. This is freely expressed in the broker for many years, have you ever heard in Macao. I knew its terms before it re-action must set in; for though the mints; schools, in the streets and in the teaaion it here. It was written out here. It would not incriminate you - It might | Why could it not be signed here if it | bly not less than £660,000,000, so that the and wife from their temporary summer tent

legal advisor it would be a legal document years, would not be more than 32 per cent. and menacing attitude of the people has are Chinese. some years ago. I do not know what was will leave barely enough to make good the and fasting among the resident Missionthe Emigration law of 1874. I did not loss by wear and tear, and such increase in sub- aries; the meeting is convened to supplisteamer—it was a sailing ship, the Jacobia. rent countries from time to time, to say signaries whose lives and property seem so I know Mr Benavides was an emigration nothing of the demand for the arts, which is mercilessly at the hands of such unjust country, and they took the alarm in a de-

to take Chinese emigrants to Brazil.

Did you at all expect that the charterer would use the vessel for short voyages on

ty about 15 days unless she was going soon by the closing of many minets. Hitherto to give the Foreigners a 'face' and there as the hearding of silver is with the Chinese. to Macao !-At that time I don't think it many owners have, as is well known, been is back of it the strongest hate and hypowas intended she should go to Singapore selling their product at a loss, not being crisy, we may expect trouble. all the money paid in advance. It would as there was the chance of having prices deepest ignorance, superstition and idola-And prior to that time had you ever not be possible for the ship to go from raised by legislation, and ever buoyed up by try and she is reaping the fruits of her telling a two-bit handkerchief for a dollar Cross-examined-Do you remember on any conversation with Mr Benavides ?- I Hongkong to Singapore and back to Mac; 1 the hope of coming upon bonanzas. But own sowing. in 15 days. It would take bor at least now, doubtless all mines that were losing, Was it in consequence of any conversation a month if she went to Bangkok to load and many that were paying small profits, as To Disker Grey Hain.—Lockyer's Sulphur you had with Mr Benavides previousl rice. Mr Benavides would get the money well, have been closed, and the owners of less effects were best asid the Chinese were not afraid of silver Direction of

> Mr Francis—I object on the part of the board for the voyage down to Singapore?— advantage of the first thru of the tide to force sold.
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> Nothing I would not have thought it un prices to the uterest of their shilling. not think they would be necessary for a pretty severe crisis which is likely to follow potent remedy; remove all Liver and Stomach verselgoing down to Singapore without emi- the recent legislation in India and the Complaints, Biliousness, Headache, Sickness, grants. I do not know who put these things repeal of the Sherman Act-should that Shoulder Pains, Heartburn, Indigestion, Conon board. The Jacobin was arrested, and measure be passed by the U.S. Congress stipation. Made only in London. Sold every- silver for gold and the gold accumulation in

22. It was about one o'clock I sent Cor. Did cargo come from other shops in templation of Mr Benavides to take the ship | Your attention was specially called to a level as it occupied before the closing of coran on board. I received two reports Hongkong besides the Nam Wo when you subsequently from Macao to Brazil?—That this Emigration Law at that time?—I was the Indian mints to free coinage. Then, if

> returned to me within three months. Cross-examined-I was in Hongkong in gold to silver existing at the time; the to Macao to ship emigrants to Africa and | could not safely be passed.

till eleven o'clock, and it was executed twenty years previously, and it is equally and bar of iron. About thirty people were about 1.30 on Sanday morning. The note fill up the ship. I have never gone as to answer this. I want to get the reason for foreign vessels might be lawfully chartered twenty years previously, and it is equally and bar of iron. About thirty people were here to go to Deli for coolies so long as they dertain that the principal financial dis- watching the operations, from outside the For ILOILO.

His Lordship--Yes ; that may be so un-

ing of the ship with other people. I was told | and all other productions of the soil and of was in Mr Benavides' power not to send her and higher prices, and every nook and

When did you telegraph to the owners as the low rate of sterling exchange that the charters were closed ?- After Capt. | will limit the operations of shippers hither, Breitung returned from Macao. I had and, thus, a balance of trade will be estatelegraphed ten days before that matters blished in favour of China, which will cause had been arranged subject to the captain's a flow of silver to this country, where approval. Before signing the charter party | it is very much wanted, and will be absorb-Was that Benavides?-- I decline to an-I said it must be understood she was not to ed like rain falling on a parched soil; and Was it anybody besides Mr Benavides !- | fit out here. I made the stipulation with in this way, China will contribute her the broker, Mr Ray, and Mr Benavides. His Lordship-Can you tell me when in. Now would be China's opportunity to

that was stated-it is not in the establish factories for the manufacture of When the previous charter terminated to anything that might incriminate you? - | charter party although the word stipula- cotton, and woollen goods, and everything tion was used ?-It was stated in June that is made of iron, and steel, as she has when Mr Ray first asked about the abundant raw materials for all these and

> Re-examined-I have got \$16,000. Benavides ?- No. I was to get the full appreciate the chance and turn it to good smount of money in advance. I had got account. On the other hand Japan is pre-\$16,000, and before the captain signed the pared. She has, long since, taken the inibills of lading I would have got the other tiative, and has now her factories and rail-

Did not your old supercargoes who came the agent of the Companhia Metropolitans There is some rumour to that effect about favour her to an equal, if not greater degree.

account with the Chartered Bank. Had you arranged for the steamer to go At this point the case was adjourned till

> SILVER'S POSITION IN CHINA AND JAPAN. In the course of a letter on this subject

An element, which will have an important bearing on the future of silver, is the fact that, in the opinion of many eminent geolo-The Attorney General-Where were you gists in the United States, the most im-And did you negotiate the charter with going to take the rice to !- I wanted a portant eilver lodes in existence have already been discovered, and many worked out; and though doubtless others will in course of Were you there when the taking of cargo On what ground ?-On the ground that well as rice ?-I distinguish between rice time come to light, if inducement offers to seek for them, it is not expected that, under to Brazil. I came to China to promote the most favourable circumstances, future discoveries will rival those of the past,

The great silver fields of the world they say have been the Cardilleras of the two Americas.' Those in South America and Mexico have been largely exhausted, whole currency. careful prospecting over the whole area contained in the United States has failed, thus working, and most of which are, as we

monetary purposes, in the world, is proba- the enforced return of Rev. F. E. Molgs agent promoting Chinese emigration to gertain to be stimulated by the lower gold authorities and treacherous people. cost of the metal. .

tated, until it reaches, at least, as high

Re-examined—Does he know if there Mr Francis—There is no evidence that it was not fitted up here for emigration pur-America, and Australia have been owing when by a merciful interposition of proto the rapid appreciation of gold. Now, however, the point may have been reached crowd ran away to get in the clothes and Some argument ensued between Mr when further adverse legislation will begin rice. Two minutes later the shell explod-General when I came into Court this morn. We shop, stated-I signed the sub-charter- The Attorney General-All right. Who Francis and His Lordship about the answer to tell on silver, and cause an actual decline party. The ship was to leave Hongkong was the principal when you were acting as given by Capt. Rumsey in 1890 to a com- for a time, in the value of that metal, but Re-examined—I was informed the clear- not later than six o'clock on Monday, 24th | broker in negotiating the Nam We charter i munication from Mr G. R. Stevens with is difficult to see how China and Japan regard to the Amigo going to Macao to take such purely monometallic silver countries on the spot, while the third man lingered Mr and Mrs G. F.Mr T. Mitchell on the spot, while the third man lingered Mr and Mrs G. F.Mr T. Mitchell and that it was good for 36 hours, and that the time the charter was settled I was told Oh, come, Mr Ray. You might give me a cargo of coolies to the West coast of -can be materially prejudiced if at all by Witness (continuing)-I was under the The so-called depreciation has, thus far, re-Witness-I don't care to answer that impression that so long as the charter sulted in bringing down the gold price of party was signed in Macao no offence silver to 32 pence per onnos, and, yet, no arm, and the fleshy part of the hand nearly His Lerdship—Do you object on the was done. I went to Mr Wotton as I signs of monetary disturbance are seen torn off, while a slight wound was inflicted Mr Hy. Gittins tain Hastings mention the things that were if there was another charter to take effect ground that it might tend to incriminate was not sure, and he said I could among the Chinese, or in native trade. The sign it in Hongkong, but he said a storm rages without, and, while banks and they were found on the Saturday afternoon What was it Mr Ray, the broker of the His Lordship - You see if the execution smart lawyer might find out that emigration factories and industrial undertakings are I made such inspection as I could. I com- ship, said about the wood?—He said some- of the other charter party was a crimical was not allowed from Hongkong and that failing, and land, shares, and all personal I made such inspection as I could. I communicated to the Captain Superintendent the result of my investigations and also made a detailed report of what I found.

I made such inspection as I could. I communicated to the Captain Superintendent the result of my investigations and also made a detailed report of what I found.

I made such inspection as I could. I communicated to the Captain Superintendent thing about some wood and planks and document, if I wished to use it in another countries, here things remain as stable as if that was in his power for the dying man and country (laughter). I understood I tild not passengers. I mean if I took passengers are the charte render myself liable to any criminal liability happens and silver really declines 15 to 20 by signing it here. Captain Braiting had per cent? There will be a gradual rise in ble, and with a leg blown clean off: the perintendent. I executed the warrant my passengers at this time. an aking about a perfectly innocent charter, authority to insist on alteration of the bearing to be seen at the cost of other had both logs gone, and as yet none seed: I was on board on Saturday. I saw were not many passengers at this time. details of the charter party at Macao pro- living, but, so slow as scarcely to be percep- have been found. vided Mr Benavides agreed to it; and Mr tible. The export trade should be stimu-Benavides before signing it at Macao might | lated, and hearts of producers made glad, as have thrown it up. He had paid \$8000 be- other things being equal, they will get blood. The boy was taken to the hospital; fore going to Macao to prevent the foreclos- better prices for their tea, silk, rice, wheat

> You mean to say you were not acting for to Brazil, but to use her for three months corner of the Empire will be searched for supplies. Imports will be checked share to the re-action that is certain to set many other things, that she new imports. But China is not prepared, I fear, to grasp Did Shewan and Co. guarantee Mr the opportunity, and she is too slow to ways under full headway, and all the ele-

from Saigon remain on board?-Some were of Rin Janeiro, Brazil. I arrived in the guarantees, and it is satisfactorily cleared Why, therefore, should she propose to undo all that she has done and burden herself How many Chinese had you on board tion is to promote emigration from China Mr Benavides (recalled and resworn) with a gold standard—the yoke that is bearleage of the ironwork. I heard no conver- when she came from Saigon with 200 to Brazil. I believe if it could be pro- stated-The money from the Nam Wo ing to the ground the nations of the Wes-Everything is going on well in that Macao. I go very often to Macao as I voyage to Singapore. He knew nothing her currency is simple, and easily maniputing a time-honored custom, are now heard. Were they taken away after the ship's have an office there. On one occasion I about what was put on board. He lated, and what want has she of a gold their savings in gold. met Captain Breitung on board the steamer got no money for anything that was standard, when gold has not now any Caucasians who have been been long asso-Were they not kept on board for the with my assistant Mr Lavandeirs. Mr put on board. He know nothing about place in her currency system? If the clated with the Chinese in a business way was brought on deck. We brought up voyage to Singapore to cook for the peo- Lavandeira is an American citizen. He any prepared timber, rice pans or seeks to follow lodie, she will seen find and are on familiar footing with them desome specimens of each sort of the wood. | ple you had on board |- They did not re- came with me as I do not speak English | bricks being put on board until the steamer | herself in trouble. There was a motive | clare that this change in habit has occur-The captain saw them and told me half a main on board. I knew when I went off on very well. I never had any conversation was arrested. He declined to say what bank for the action of the Indian govern- red since India demonstrated the white dozen times he did not know they were on Sunday that the ship was arrested and I with Mr Ray about the charter signed by he dealt with. On being asked by ment which fortunately Japan has not. She metal and sent it kiting downward. board. He said 'Yes; I can see they are could not put in cargo. There were 20 or me. The charter of the Tetartes was by his Lordship to say whether his objection had to extricate herself from a most embar- There is no shrawder or thriftier race than fittings. I knew that some wood was 30 boatlonds remaining to be taken on the month. I intended to send her to to answer was due to a fear of incriminatcoming on board, but I did not know it was board. That would be 600 or 700 tons. Saigon, Rangoon or Japan, wherever I ing himself the witness said he had an meet which she could not look to her sub- and clever business men, and watch the

its upward movement, and, at the same time, shrinkage the world over. deal a fresh blow at silver, thus rapidly in-

NANKING. (Shangkai Mercury Corresponde .t.)

The official ill-will is highly appreciated by both the plebian classes and the literation

While the Government of this heathen Did you expect that Mr Benavides would It is a mistake to suppose that silver can Empire has sanctioned and permitted, and can only be recovered by expensive mining and brutality, not to mention murders of operations. In some instances, it is true both the Native and Foreign members of British North America, which has considert can be produced at a low cost, when the Christian Church. The yamens may able business among the Chinese, said no Scale. found in rich veins, or associated with lead | send out their proclamations by the thou- such change of heart had been observed. It No. I only saw them when the Inspector went off.

His Lordship—You object to answer because you think it would have the tendency went off.

The coast in expect aim to go to singapore and go to Rangoon or Bangkok for rice and the actual average cost of producing from Peking, and at the same time soatter to expose you to a charge?—Yes. Why was anything said in the charter par- above the present market price, as is attested | while it is known that this is done merely | customs and prejudices so well established

those that can afford to go on will probably less, effects more than any other. The color and only wanted enough of it. They would Did you or your owners put anything on make the most of the situation, and take produced is most natural. Lockyer's Sulphur

A FATAL RELIC OF THE BOM-BARDMENT OF FOOCHOW.

A correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury gives an account of an accident which occurred about 2 p.m. on the 4th instant at Ma Tau, a village two miles from the Custom House, Pagoda Anchorage, whereby For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND three men were killed and a little boy dangerously injured. A rich farmer was the unlucky possessor of a shell, a souvenir of the bombardment of '84 by our friends two coolies, in extracting the powder, and . Up to the end of 1892 it is certain that had reached the bottom of the shell where part of its contents had become a hard cake, and required the use of a hammer vidence a shower of rain threatened, the

> There can be no doubt the blows caused the explosion. Two of the mon were killed having received a deep diagonal gash in the left groin, a compound fracture in the left Mr E. H. Derrick on the forebead.

Immediately after the explosion Dr Underwood was sent for, and proceeded at once in company with Mr Nelson in the

The third man succumbed shortly after, to a general mutilation and loss of where Dr. Underwood has him under his care. I saw the little man at the hospital, and was very much surprised at his patience. He is, notwithstanding his injuries, progressing favourably under the skilful hand of the Customs doctor. From the result it is evident the shell

contained dynamite, since the sides of the room were blown clean out and the floor shattered, while the roof remained intact. John Chinaman is as eager as over to obtain Foreign gunpowder which these shells contain, and seems regardless of the repeated warnings of a similar nature, to be more careful with these dangerous weapons of warfare: A demonstration of Chinese custom was that the doctor was compelled to see the lifeless bodies before he was permitted to attend to the wounded, where his immediate assistance was required. On requesting the neighbours to take the bodies into a house he was told Dead man no go house: ' so there the bodies had to remain until coffine were procured. From time to time these shells Mr A. Cumming have been picked up, and no doubt there are many more still to be found. It would be well if some means could be employed Mr W. E. Van Eps to secure them, after being found, from doing their untimely and deadly work.

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA AND THE SILVER QUESTION.

Even the Chinese, says the San Francisco Col. Wm. L. Barr Witness denied any knowledge of the country, and she is prosperous beyond com- Chronicle, have been incoulated with the Mr P. Burton bricks and rice paus on the deck for these since I came here. I signed the charter in reservation of space on board for the parison. She has no debt of consequence; prevailing suspicion of silver, and abandon-Mr James Datzal Mrs Farmer

jects to provide for by direct taxation, and | markets as closely as the white man. The hence resorted to a measure which she ima- silver they have been saving has been gined would accomplish her object, apparent- | wholly for export, and really meant just so ly quite reckless as to the consequences to much bullion to them. It was reguthe world at large. There is no such motive larly sent to China and stored there or inand in fact no motive at all for Japan, or vested. The sharp decline in the price of any other silver country that is not burden- | the metal has alarmed the beathen, and he ed by gold debts, to adopt the gold standard, is exchanging his hourdings in it for Wl'ostock. but there is every reason for not doing so. gold. Naturally he does not like gold as Tokio ..... 29.85 By taking such a step she would still further well as silver, but he realizes how he may Nagasaki.. - - increase the demond for gold and accelerate suffer loss if there should be the same Shanghai. 29.69 88 76 ENE 2 0

'The Chinese are naturally silver men.' creasing the divergence between the two said a gentleman thoroughly familiar with Anning ... 29.74 87 - sw 3 b metals and the consequent exchange and their business habits to a Chronicle re- Swatow .... 29.75 87 - 8 3 b currency disturbances. If gold goes much porter yesterday. Their savings are Canton .... 29.73 86 - sw 1 0 higher the situation will become so into- generally sent to China in that metal. Hongkong 29.73 83 78 E 2 cv lerable that the truth will force itself to the Living in that country is so cheap that the Vict. Peak front, and those who now refuse to do so, great demand is for cheap money-coins of Gap Rock 29.71 - - ESE 2 will be compelled to recognise it. Then the the lowest possible denomination. Then a Macao ..... 29.72 90 79 888 1 5 remedy will come quickly, and we shall see | thousand dailars in silver makes a good sized | Hoihow ... - - silver and gold linked together as they were pile and the hoarders like to look at it. Haiphong, 29.70 83 85 mw 1 h before the rupture of the Latin Union, and That much money means a competence for Bolinao .... 29.80 82 87 sw 11 o thenceforward the world may expect to them in their country. They can live on Manila ..... 20.81 86 71 sw 4 b enjoy once more the blessings of a stable that sum in comfort and comparative luxu- C.S. James 29.74 - - aw 4 p ry. You can therefore readily see bow far a dollar must go in China and how usoless and inconvenient a larger coin would be. 'Why, they have copper coins over there

that run as low in value as one-tenth of a cent in our system, or 1000 of them to \$1. I presume this is why they prefer silver to gold and have heretofore shipped their savings in that metal almost exclusively, when they did not avail themselves of exchange, as few do. Then, too, their earnings are in the main paid in silver, and they are given to holding on to what they sarn very much in the kind received. They do not avail themselves of banks to any extent, in which they differ from the Japanese, who have established a bank here, though there are only one-eighth as many of them as there

'They like the jingle of silver all righ enough, continued this gentleman, but they are just as quick on the trigger in a commercial way as the American. When they saw the silver dollar quoted at 60 cents they knew that was all it was worth intrinsically and all it would buy outside of this gree. It will not last with them, however. They really do not like gold money. It is too rich for them, and as soon as the flurry A gentlemen connected with the Bank of

The merchants in Chinatown would not commit themselves and could not 'cabe' the questions propounded to them, though they can speak English fluently when it comes to

and a quarter. Vice-Consul Owyand King depied himself | Temperature to the public last evening, but an attache Humidity manage to get along with it in China, no Force ........ matter what the price might be elsewhere, Weather ..... and as \$5 in silver bought just as much Rain ..... value in this country as \$5 in gold, he failed to see why there should be any commotion about the matter.

Nevertheless, the Chinese are exchanging the Chinese quarter will rapidly jucrease.

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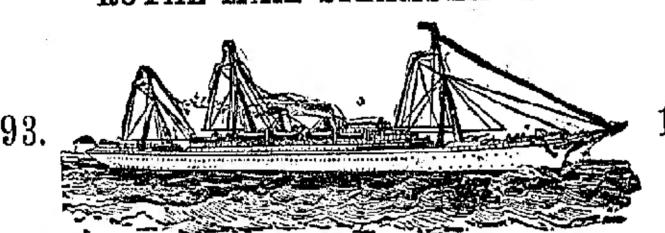
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Alactity Archer Caroline Daphno Egeria Eak Firebrat d Impiriouse* Leander Linnet Mercury Pallas Peacock Pigmy Plover Perpoice Rattler Redpole Severn Swift Tweed Victor Emanuel Wivern	despatch-vessel cruiser 3rd class cruiser 3rd class cruiser surveying ship g-bt. 3rd class coast defonce gunboat 2nd class twinscrew battle ship cruiser 2nd class gun-vessel 2nd class cruiser 2nd class cruiser gunboat 1st class	1700 1770 1400 1140 740 353 455 8400 4300 756 750 756 756 1770 716 805 4050 756 363 5157 2750	4 6 14 	3180 1440 340 460 10000 5500 1057 7290 7500 1200	Com. George A. Callaghan Comd. Scott Rogers Captain Ch. J. Norcock Commander MacArthur Commander MacArthur Commander A. M. Field LtCom. Ravenhill LieutCom. L. G. Tufnell Captain J. M. McQuhae Captain Castle Commander Chisholm Batten Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes Captain Angus MacLeod LieutCom. MacLeod LieutCom. F. C. B. Addington Commander Burr LieutCom. G. Heugh LieutCom. G. Heugh LieutCom. C. G. May Captain Henderson Commander Kirby  Commodere H. B. Palliser, R.N., Rear-Admiral in charge	Yokohama Yokohama Yokohama Swatow Singapore Shanghai Yokohama Yokohama Yokohama Singapore Yokohama Singapore Yokohama on way to Hongko Yokohama Yokohama Yokohama Yokohama Shanghai Shanghai Shanghai Shanghai Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong

Torpado Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats

\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. E. Fremantle, K.C.B., C.M.G.

Lucy A. Nichols ....... 2 c Nichols ....... Amet. bqe. 1320 Aug, Nam Shun Sipg...... 9 c Lot Li Tong ... Chi.3-m.sc. 368 Aug.

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H. B. M. Shipi' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list,

# Foreign Wen-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

	Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
			*000			Captain Eltchaninoff	Nagasaki
	Admiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser	5000	_	}	Captain Vianno	Macao
	Africa	Portuguese troopship	~~~	_		Cartain Bananasa	Nagasaki
	Alcout	Russian gunboat	800	-		Captain Parenego	Shanghai
	Alert	U. S. corvette	1020	8	250	Captain Durand	Kiukiang
	Aspio	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Journet	Macao
	Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	462	-		Captain J. J. Moreira	Kobe
	Charleston	U. S. cruiser	3730	8	- :	Captain Romey	Bangkok
	Comète	French gunboat	500			Capt. Dartige du Fournet	
	Cartatone	Italian gunboat	393			Captain Olivari Antonio	Baigon K'loon Dock
	Dilly	Portuguese gunboat	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-			
	Forfait	French cruiser	2200		(4) <del></del>	Captain Reclut	Nagaaki
	Iltis	German gunboat	489	4	330	Captain Bandisin	Nagasaki
	Inconstant	French gunboat	800	- ,:	<del></del> .	Capt. Bory	Bangkok
	Kaiserin Elizabeth	Austrian cruiser	4500		1	Captain A. R. v. Becker	Yokohama
	Koreyetz	Russian man-of-war	1200	-		Captain Ph. Filiasoff	Vladivostock
	Lancaster	U. S. ct diser	2120	_		Capt. McCormack	Nagesaki
	Lion	French gunboat	460	· [ ]		Lieutenant Papaix	Salgon
	Lutio	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Nény	Bangkok
	Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
		Russian cruiser	1700		:	Captain V. Brandt	Hankow
	Mandjour	U. S. sloop	1970	6	1470	Lieut. Com. Barber	Shanghai
	Мопосасу	Russian cruiser	6500		·i	Captain Bauer	Amoy
	Pamiat Azova	U. S. ganbest	430	6	500	LieutCom. Rich	Nagasaki
	Palea	U. S. gunboat	884	-		LtCom. M. R. S. Mackenzie	On a cruiso
	Petrel	French gunbost	540		420	LieutCommander Lapied	Haiphong
	Pluvier	Spanish cruiser	3000			Captain Valera	Hongkong
ė	Reina Cristina	French cruiser	4500			Capt. Borel de Brétizel	Saigon
i.	Triomphance	Spanish croiser	1130	5	1600	Captain Disz	Shanghai
	Ulloa	Spanish gunboat	1000	1 _	_	Captain Fernandez	K'loon Dock
	Velasco		2400	15	560	Captain Thounens	Shanghai
	Villars	French cruiser	480	4	425	Commander Constolla	Saigon
	Vipere	French gunboat	2560			Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
	Vitiaz	Russian cruiser	384	6	340	Captain Kratschmann	Bangkok
	Wolf	German gunhoet Russian cruiser	500	1		Captain Domojirow	Shenghai
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AMOY. In port on August 14, 1893, MERCHANT STEAMERS.

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Br. 3m.sch. Cape City SHANGHAL In port on August 11, 1893. MERCHANT STRANKES.

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> NAGASAKI. In Port on August 9, 1893. MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS.

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In port on August 7, 1893. Anacouda · Amer. sch. Bordick Bastle Brit. sh. Lillian L. Robbins Brit. sh. Brit. ah. Oweenee Amor, sch. Saipan Tam O'Shanter Amer. sch

BIOGO. In port on August 8, 1893. Amer. sh. Brit. sh. Anchios Gr. 4.m. sh. H. Bischoff Amer. sh. Indiana Brit, sh. Orpheus Amer. sh. St. Paul

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str. United K'dom Jacob Diederichsen Ger. str. uncertain ah discharging Brit. str. United K'dom Turbo CEBU. Brit. str. Hongkong Kwongsan;

str. Port Said, f.o. Birathallan Brit. str. United K'dom Teviot BANGKOK.

In port on July 30, 1893. MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Swed. sch. Alma Brit. bqe. Aurora Brit. bqe. Bua Pan Cam Ceion Ger. bge. Italian bge. E. Raggro Inch Rath Brit. buen Mad. Rickmers Ger. bge. Satternino Fanny Ital. sh. Welhelmini Dan, bge.

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